ROSCOE THE MONK

Fighting Simian Wrecks Interior of Holden's Bird and Animal Store.

BIG POLICEMAN

Enemies of Land, Water and Air Mowed Down Before Admiring Throng.

Some wort of a bug got on the left ear of a little monkey in the bird and animal store of George H. Holden, at Fifth avege and Thirtieth street, last night at o'clock and before the excitement was er the monkey had upset all the goldbowls, released all the birds and hite mice and gray mice and white canaries, whipped the daylights out of three beiligerent parrots, whanged a policeman over the head with his own club, tied up traffle in Fifth avenue for half an hour, drew to the scene more than 2,000 interested pedestrians, all the traffic policemen within five blocks and three special cops from the West Thirtieth street police station. And the monkey is about two feet high and answers

to the name of Roscoe. The first overnand swipe that Roscoe, peevish from the heat and mysteriously out of his cage, made failed to dislodge the insect, but it upset a bowl of gold-fish and gave Roscoe a pleasant sense of having accomplished something. He gazed upon his work, saw it was good according to his lights and cast about for something else. Another bowl of goldfish attracted his attention and he jumped upon it and rocked it until it upset. With a shrill chatter of triumph Roscoe went feverishly to work upsetting goldfish and soon he had all upsets. upsetting goldfish and soon he had all the fishes squirming about on the water

Starts Carcer as Liberator.

Casting about for more worlds to conlet them out. Then he decided to let the birds share his freedom, and he went

capary birds. A harsh, strident voice from the window next attracted Roscoe's attention, and thither he went, spreading destruchandful of tail feathers, and the bird clawed him in the ear. Then the fight was on, Roscoe against the three parrois. One of the birds got a foothold on Roscoe's tail and clung there, scratching and billing in spire of averything the ing and biting, in spite of everything the

Two men stopped to watch at the beginning of the fight, but five minutes Revenue agent in charge of the narcotic later Roscoe and the parrots were squad, was remanded yesterday to the playing to an audience that overflowed Tombs in default of \$6,000 ball whan the sidewalk and spread far into the arranged before Judge Learned Hard in street, with new arrivals coming every the United States District Court on two street, with new arrivals coming every the United States District Court on two minute. Ten minutes after the fight indictments. One alleged extertion of started Roscoe and the parrots were heroin from Herman and Sophie Sambattling for the benefit of a crowd that mirged from curb to curb, and traffic solicitation of a \$1,200 bribe from Dr. began to get tangled all the way up E. E. Gardner of Washington, as payand down the avenue. The traffic policemen came along with several other policemen and after cheering Roscoe on for a moment, notified the policement for influencing a prosecution against the physician. Kinyoun was in France when indicted a year ago, and was arrested in Washington. He served during the way and the property of the property of

Roscoe Tackles a Policeman.

The lieutenant there sent Patrolmen erne. O'Brien and Mulvaney to cap-erne. O'Brien and Mulvaney to cap-re Roscoe. They couldn't get into a place, so O'Brien decided to climb he place, so o Brien decided to China hrough the transom. O'Brien is large and all he could do for some time was o get his arm and hand, holding is club, and his head and shoulders over the transom. T There he by this time was frightfully angry at everything, because the parrots were giving him a lot of trouble. With a bird clinging to his tall Roscoe leaped to the head of the policeman and began pulling his hair and hammering the cop with his small fists. Then he ferked O'Brien's club from his hand and whanged the policeman over the head with it. He wasn't strong enough to do it again, however, and the club

O'Brien finally crawled out of the transom into the room, and Roscoe ran chattering and screaming into a cor-ner. O'Brien let Mulvaney and Blerne into the room, and they finally cap-tured Roscoe after considerable trou-ble and locked him in his cage.

1,200 N. Y. PRIESTS **GOING INTO RETREAT** Mgr. Lavelle Takes Charge at Dunwoodie Seminary.

With the Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, presiding, the annual retreats for the priests of the New York archdiocese began yesterday at St. Joseph's Semi-nary, Dunwoodie. They will last for three weeks. All the priests of the arch-diocese, numbering approximately 1,200, are required to make them, one-third of

he total attending each week. The retreats this year are being conducted by the Rev. William J. Duane, S. J., prefect of studies and professor of dogmatic theology at the Jesuit Col-lege of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Wood-

Mgr. Lavelle will preside until next Monday, when the Most Rev. Archbishot Patrick J. Hayes, head of the local archdiocese, will relieve him and preside during the second week. The Arch-bishop in turn will be relieved by the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney, former administrator of the archdiocese and rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, West Fifty-first street.

STOLE 'KNOWLEDGE'; TUDENT IS FINED \$10

rt, Sympathetic, Agrees to a derly Conduct Charge.

Watrate Fleischmann of Jefferson Brines the sum of \$19 and it go at that benjamin is no pla siarist, but he lifted whole volumes from the New York Public Library.
By day Benjamin, who is only 20, is a

machinist, and by night a student at New York University. He told the court how, as it seemed to him, learning is the high road to wealth, and with wealth be and sister. Then, in a manner of which Patrick Henry might have been proud he added, "If it is a crime to steal knowledge, then I'll plead guilty."

The court thought it over carefully The librarian reported the missing tome: had been returned. "I'll alter the charge larceny to disorderly conduct this said the court, "and that'll be

CHURCH CAMPAIGN WILL BE ABANDONED

STIRS FIFTH AVENUE Committee Votes to Drop Interchurch World Movement.

The campaign of the Interchurch \$1,300,214,561 for the work of its fiftyeight boards and societies at home and abroad is to be brought to an immediate end. This was decided upon yesterday by the executive committee movement, which at the same time set July 8 for a meeting of the general committee to decide how the other work of the movement may be carried or at least certain aspects of it It is believed that at this meeting the entire project, one of the most ambitious ever begun by religious organizations, will be abandoned.

There has been considerable talk re-ently that the efforts to raise the large finances required by the movement were not meeting with success, and since the recent withdrawal of the Baptist Church and the Presbyterian Church North it has been predicted that the movement would be given up. James M. Speers, chairman of the executive committee, said yesterday that there were a number of reasons why the work is be- fantry, A. E. P., Lady was just about ing curtailed at this time, but it is believed that the principal reason is the present public attitude of hostility toabbits and Belgian hares, killed two ward all "drivey" for money, and the paigner, and when she stepped proudly reasonable certainty that sufficient funds forth clad in her fighting blanket and could not be raised without great diffi-

> The boards and societies forming the movement represented thirty-two de-

FORCED BY KNIFE TO HIS DEATH IN RIVER Former Soldier Retreated Un-

How a man armed with a knife forced Michael Dragnev, 28 years old, an hon-orably discharged soldier, of 141 Twenty-second street, Passaic, to back into to the Passaic police by Fred Kocowitz 14 years old, after the river had been dragged for nearly two hours in an effort recover the young man's body.

Dragney, according to the story of he boy, was sitting in First Ward Park when another man walked up to the of rabbits. A great sympathy for them passed between the men, the boy said and the stranger pulled a ball of the stranger pulled as ball of the stranger pulled bench and sat down beside him, Words nev jumped to his feet and started to back toward the river, the man with the from cage to cage releasing them, and knife menacing him all the while. He the cages he couldn't open he turned walked into the water until breast deep side down. It was during this freeing and then hurled a stone at the man o of the slaves that Roscoe killed two shore, daring the latter to come after

The man with the knife waded into the water, the boy decrared, and Dregev, who had continued to back out into tion and ruin in his wake. Three par-rots were in the window, talking away like old gronies. Roscoe yanked out a back to the river bank as the former soldler disappeared.

KINYOUN HELD IN TOMBS. Former Narcotic Agent Arraigned on Two Indictments.

J. Perry Kinyoun, former Internal

a year ago, and was arrested in Wash-ington. He served during the war as a nearby field and dug a grave, the sort since Saturday, camping in the open

HIS WAR DOG GETS MILITARY FUNERAL

Bugler Robert G. Fish Blows 'Taps' for Mascot of 23d Infantry.

Had Wound Stripe and Two BRIEFS ARE ORDERED Gold Chevrons for Service on French Front.

To anybody who didn't know her, Lagy was nothing more than a little wrinkle nosed dog of uncertain ancestry and doubtful value to the world, but to the doughboys of the Twenty-third Inthe last word in canine perfection. She wound stripe and two gold chevrons on her left side, which told of a year in the

nuck of the Argonne it was Lady who ed them more than any one else ne little dog was everywhere, crawling om mudhole to mudhole to lick the se of a favorite veteran and to snuggle against and flick with her wasging il the shoulder of a boy shrinking ortal terror from the big Berthas an no whizzbangs that crashed over hi sead, and from the "flying pigs" and ash cans" that came over in droves Only a soldier can appreciate what Lady meant to the doughboys then.

Bugler Gives Her a Home.

They felt that the little dog was a soler, one of themselves, and when the ne, Lady came along too, the property of the headquarters bugler, Robert G. Fish of 865 Whitlock avenue, The Bronx, ead far and wide the fame of her litary exploits. Fish and Lady have been inseparable;

only place that she did not go with im was to work. She tried to go many nto the house. She tried again yester ay, and Fish didn't notice her until e had gare a block or two. He halted and motioned the dog to go back home. She obeyed reluctantly. She started back, but her eye was on the man with whom she had crouched in shell holes France and she didn't see the autoobile that came swiftly down the

nobile and Fish couldn't reach the dog it time, and so the machine ran over indictment against them elleges. Ludy and Silled her.

Burial of Lady.

Fish stood there a long time looking the body of his dog, and then came eary Turk and Irving Speilmann. They id been in the infantry also; they had mascet, and they knew something

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Then Turk and Spielman stood rigidly at attention. Fish lifted the bugle to his lips as he had before to sound the carewall over -rewell over the graves of his dead courades. There was something like moisture in his eyes, and there was a quaver in his throat, but he sent out across the field the sad, sweet notes of Fail, but Leo Schmidt Taps, the most melancholy and the mo beautiful of all bugle calls, the soldier's

good night and goodby. The three men turned away. They did not feel as if they had witnessed ANIMAL KILLED BY CAR the death of a dog. They felt as if a LUMBERJACKS HEAR HIM buddy had gone west.

IN GAS RATE FIGHT Queens County Hearing Is

Closed by Master.

ings he has been conducting in the New comb the slopes of High Mountain, the suit for higher gas rates. He directed Schmidt, 3½ years old, was found.late s after which he will file a preliminary

Maynard H. Spear, vice-president and forth clad in her fighting blanket and general manager of the company, testi-equipped for the hike she sported a fied and was cross examined by Ely Newman, representing the Public Service Commission, as to recent increases nue, Paterson, N. J., were chopping in salaries and a considerable jump in running expenses for the first five wood on their tract in Duncan wood months of this year. Mr. Spear con- when they heard a voice. The place

n the testimony, declared that it seemed indicate clearly, on both sides, that company lost five cents on every 1,000 cubic feet of gas sold in 1919.

EIGHT MORE DENY OIL STOCK FRAUD Court Indicates Trials Early

in September. Eight more men indicted in the Gov

ernment's investigation of oil stock ar was over and the Twenty-third came frauds were arraigned yesterday before Judge Learned Hand in the United States District Court. No trial date was to had faithfully promised to give the fixed, but the court indicated it would og a home so long as she lived and to be early in September. Each defendant pleaded not guilty. Daniel H. McKittrick, held in \$5,000

hail; Thaddeus S. Rice, held in \$500; Edward M. Hinshaw, in \$2,000; Joseph H. Byrd, in \$4,000, and H. Kent Holme in \$3,000, were indicted for allege frauds in connection with the W. Williams Oil Corporation. Rice Hinshaw were brought here from Texas mund and Maurice M. Goldberg were each held in \$2,000 ball, stock of the Great Western Petroleum Company be ing fraudulently sold by them, according It was too late for anybody to do held in \$5,000 ball. His firm, Greenbaum was held in \$5,000 ball. His firm, Greenbaum of Chi-cago, perpetrated swindles in the Charles holds and Fish couldn't seach the couldn't seach the couldn't seach the couldn't seach the charles have the couldn't seach the charles have the couldn't seach the charles have t to the charge. William Greenbaum was

NO TRACE OF MRS. HARVEY LEE

Missing Brooklyn Woman.

State Canstabulary and many volun tething teers searched all day yesterday for Tura Mrs. Harvey Lee of Brooklyn, who has f Lady's value to a soldier. Turn Mrs. Harvey Lee of Brooklyn, who has tayed to watch the body. Fish went been missing for more than a week from one to get his bugle, and Spielmann the home of her brother-in-law, A. V. gainst the physician.

West to a nearby store and borrowed a Nield, in Chatsworth Heights, Larch-

his former associates say that if he is wrapped Lady in her blanket, a bright are to be tried. The area covered was guilty the explanation must lie in that red cloth, with her wound and service twenty miles, but no clue has been stripes sewed on it, and they put her found yet.

into the box and lowered the box into the grave. The clods of earth fell on the missing BOY FOUND

Tries to Sing.

Child Became Lost in High Mountain, N. J., While Parents Picked Berries.

After a search of thirty hours in Abraham S. Gilbert, special master, which several hundred persons, bloodought to a close yesterday the hear- hounds and an airplane were used to York and Queens County Gas Company's highest point in New Jersey, Leo counsel to submit briefs to him on July yesterday afternoon by lumber acks in Duncan wood, on the north side of the mountain, more than a mile and a half from where he was last seen.

George Sisco and his brother-in-law William Vreeland, of 170 Ryerson ave and May 2. Only \$175,000,000 was obtained then, and only \$4,000,000 from certain men who had been expected to give a total of \$40,000,000. when they wallowed in the mud and had failed to prove its plant was economenting by thought they heard a child trying to sing to of the Argonne it was Lady who nomically run. Mr. Gilbert, commenting Dropping their axes Sisco and Yreeland started in the direction from which the voice seemed to come.

They did not get more than 200 feet when they came upon a golden haired, blue-eyed boy leaning against a tree with a shoe in one hand. "Hello, sonny." Sisco taid to the boy, who was not the least bit disturbed by their appearance and manifested his lack

f interest by continuing to hum.
"Shoe," said the boy, dangling the
hoe by the lace at arm's length. Sisco and Vreeland had read in the forning newspapers of the disappearice of the Schmidt boy while on a pic ic with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt of 33 Millosh street, Clifton, in High Mountain Sunday afternoon. The men picked the little lad up and red him in the bottom of their wagon nd drove to a farm house, where they oungster had been fed 3isco and Vree- final decree is entered.

land continued on to Paterson and noti-fied the Clifton police by telephone.

The reunion between parents and child that followed culminated the most ex-citing day that the countryside to the northwest of Paterson has seen in many years. From the time the boy disappeared Sunday afternoon, while his mother and father were picking berries. until he was carried into the Schmid home in Clifton last night there was no rest in the town of North Haledon, of mind for argument. He is said to

dawn after an unsuccessful all night the amount of the check. Elwell is search other parties started out to cover every inch of the mountain. Policeman Jack Kenny of the Paterson police started bloodhounds on the trail. The animals wanted to ascend the mountain, out were stopped as the searchers could not couceive how a three and one-half year old child could climb to the top. The spot where the child was finally was on the opposite side of the

nountain, Lieut. Fred J. F. Nixon, a veteran of the world war. started, out, from the North Jersey County Club late in the afternoon in an airplane. He had with him as a passenger a newspaper man armed with powerful binoculars. The several times, but could not find the nissing child. The searchers were beginning to de-

pair when the police received the telehone message from Sisco.

HOPE STEWART WINS DECREE OF DIVORCE

Will Get \$35 a Week From T. F. Snyder, Song Writer. The interlocutory decree of divorce"

favor of Mrs. Hope L. Snyder, movie acreas, against Theodore F. Snyder, song writer, was signed in White Plains yesterday by Justice J. Addison Young of he Supreme Court. They were married June 22, 1996.

Snyder is a member of the firm of Waterson, Berlin & Snyder, Forty-sevonth street and Broadway. The plain-Snyder is the author of "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary," and according to the complaint this piece was dedicated to a ovle actress of that name. An thiidentified woman was named as corepondent. His wife's charges were defiled by Snyder, who entered his defence without counsel at the time testimony

Snyder is ordered to contribute After the \$35 a week toward her support until the ter he said:

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where the mountain is located.

When groups of men returned at have demanded that Elwell make good believed to have adopted a method commonly described as "stalling." The \$4,000 check which Elwell had received for his yacht was found after

the murder lying upon the mantel in his room, as if he had been exhibiting it to some visitor. A set of keys to the house that were not the keys Elwell used were found, it is said, on this same mantel. When Elwell was found at 8:25 g'clock in his reception room shot through the forehead and dying, his right hand lentry, which was full of optimistic declarations about the condition that two of his horses were in and their that time all of the investigators have Sedan, had been at a garage on Pifty-puzzled over the question of how Elwell second street on the Tuesday preceding came to be shot with this letter in his

The explanation suggested by this new theory is that Elwell was showing this letter to his vitsfor in an effort to impress upon him the fact that he stood in a way to make a large sum of oney in the near future.

Story of "Double Crossing." Elwell's visitor, it is said, was in a sition to know that the whist expert ad "double crossed" others, and he had earned to place no confidence in his

Scarcely had the banks opened on the morning of the murder, according to the information presented to the District Attorney, thus the man who had de-osited the check on the preceding day ecolved a telephone message importuning him to get the check back at once,

It is said that he did so. This information was turned over to John F. Joyce, Assistant District Attorney, early Sunday morning, and the District Attorney's office kept it secret until rict Attorney's office acts it seeked out United States District Court, Judge A. in the course of a conference betweeen N. Hand denied a motion made two District Attorney Swann and reporters. Mr. Swann showed some embarrass-Mr. Swann showed some embarrass-ment at having it become public, and he endeavored to throw the reporters off because of his refusal to answer ques-

reporters taking notes upon it he said anxiously, "Why put that down" Mr. Joyce admitted having received the information, but also tried to divert the newspaper men from this new explanation of the murder. Aside from what Mr. Swann and members of his staff say the newspaper men know that the whole inquiry into Elwell's death has virtually resolved itself now into a running down of the points in this story.

Pendleton Helps Inquiry,

William H. Pendleton, Elwell's former acing associate, spent the entire after oon yesterday with Assistant District Attorneys Dooling and Talley, and his ousemaid, Miss Margaret Makin, was also questioned. Mr. Pendleton's attorney, Nielson Ofcott, accompanied him.

Mr. Pendleton was breakfasting in bed in his home in Cedarhurst at the time Elwell was shot, and he has not the re-motest idea how the crime came to be ommitted, but as he knew many of Elwell's associates, the District Attorney was of the opinion that he might be able clutched a letter from his trainer, Lloyd to help to some extent in solving the

In his presence Mr. Swann explained to reporters that he had a slip showing chances of winning coming races. Since Mr. Pendleton's automobile, a blue second street on the Tuesday preceding Elwell's death, and that a car of the same description had taken gasolene at the same garage on the Friday morning on which the turfman was shot. Me Pendleton knew nothing whatever about this car. He said that his own autom bile was in his garage in Cedarhurst

that morning. Mr. Swann made it plain that Mr. Pendleton is not under investigation and never has been. Mr. Pendleton said to reporters: "They are just seeking for information, and I don't blame them for seeking it. They are trying to get all that they can. It is pretty tough on some individuals, But I suppose they will have to stand for it." He said that he would do his best to aid the District Attorney.

ARNSTEIN NOT IN CONTEMPT.

Refusal to Answer Questions Upheld by Judge Hand.

In an opinion filed yesterday in the weeks ago by Saul S. Myers, counsel for

his angle of the case by talking about tions about his financial affairs asked several of the tattered and worn out him in bankruptcy proceedings. was heard by Justice Young.

By the terms of the decree Mrs. Snyder is permitted to resume her maiden I would think that he committed suicide."

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I would think that he committed suicide." When pressed about the bootlegging matter he said: "It has not been brought subject that might incriminate him in to my attention." Then when he saw the pending crimfhal actions.

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